

S.A.T.istics	p.6
A day at the fair	p.10
DeYoung named All-American	p.11

purdue CHRONICLE

Purdue University Calumet

Hammond, IN 46323

Porter Hall, E217, ext. 547

PUCalendar

Friday, April 11

Last day to drop a course
High School Journalism Institute.
SPB presents "A Soldier Story," C-100, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 12

8 a.m. Annual History Day Contest, "Conflict and Compromise in History."
8 a.m. Graduate Record Exam, G107/G108
10 a.m. Women's Studies - Feminist Theatre Games, C321.
10 a.m. Mime Workshop, Alumni Hall

Wednesday, April 16

Sigrid Stark Literary Competition, Alumni Hall.

Friday, April 18

Advance registration ends
Student Awards Banquet

Saturday, April 19

ISCP Programming Quadrathlon for high school students.

Monday, April 21

SGA campus-wide elections

Wednesday, April 23

Noon, 4 and 7 p.m., SPB presents "Witness," C-100.

Briefs

Alex Haley to speak at PUC

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Alex Haley will speak at Purdue University Calumet Wednesday, April 16.

Haley, author of the best seller, *Roots*, and noted researcher of American families, will speak at 8 p.m., in the University's Physical Education/Recreation Building. His topic will be, "The Family: Find the Good...and Praise It."

The public is invited to attend at no charge.

"We are pleased and excited that Alex Haley will play a significant role in the ongoing 40th anniversary celebration of Purdue University Calumet," William Robinson, executive assistant to the chancellor and 40th Anniversary Steering Committee chairman, said.

Education for the 21st Century

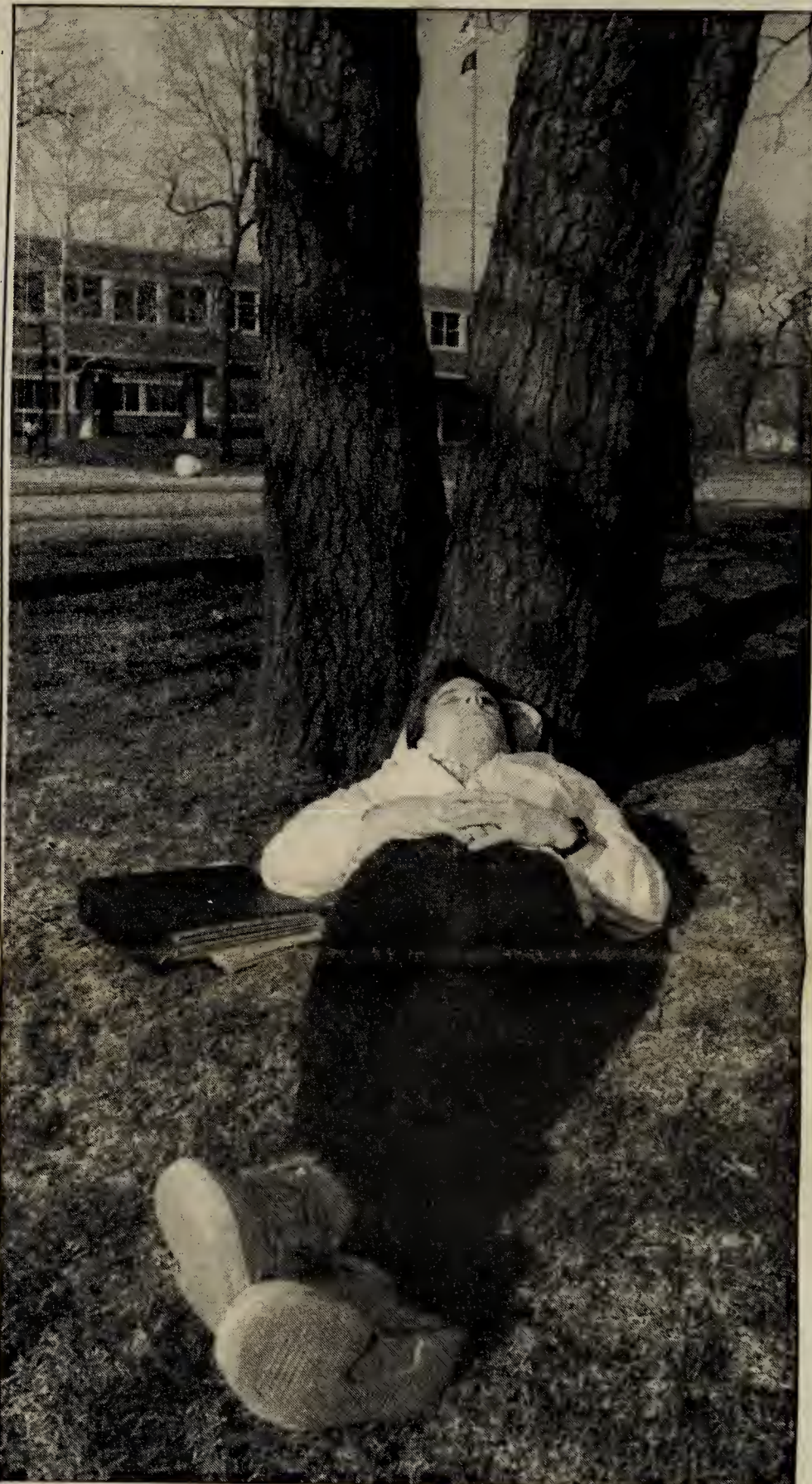
PUC will sponsor the "Education for the 21st Century" conference on Saturday, April 26 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This conference is designed for teachers, supervisors, administrators, students, and interested community members.

Arthur Combs, former Professor of Education, University of Northern Colorado and nationally known educator and author, is a featured speaker.

The conference includes a keynote address by Combs, three special interest sessions, and a panel discussion.

The pre-registration fee is \$10 (before April 12) and \$12 at the door. For more information, contact Prof. Sheila McAuliffe, Dept. of Education, or Prof. Arlene Russell, Dept. of Foreign Languages.

McAuliffe said, "We are encouraging preregistration to ensure that the conference will be held."



So this is spring

Dave Kubiak enjoys the early summer weather with a nap in the sun.

Chronicle photo/Joe Swisher

Blood drive one of the area's best

Terri J. Ogden
staff reporter

"The nurses said this was one of the best, recent blood drives in the area," said Bob Scalzitti, president of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The fraternity sponsored the blood drive, conducted by the Highland American Red Cross Center, on March 31 and April 1.

During this semester's blood drive, no one asked the nurses about contracting AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), according to Scalzitti.

The November 1985 blood drive, sponsored by the fraternity, was affected by the nation-wide AIDS scare and many donors expressed concern about contracting the disease by donating blood. They collected 65 units during the Fall blood drive, compared to the past 100 unit average.

Pat Fisher, administrative director of the

(Continued on p. 4)

Election candidates announced

Students of Purdue Calumet have announced their candidacy for positions in the student Government Association. The nominations were submitted to election committee chairman Manny Karvounidis. Elections will be on April 21.

Floyd A. Fennel
Candidate for SGA President
QUALIFICATIONS

I am presently President of Student Government Association. I have been active in the SGA for the past two years.

GOALS

My goals are to continue fighting against the administration, to give student rights back to the students and take them out of the hands of the administration.

Robert Hanna
Candidate for Pres. of SGA
Christopher J. Hoogeveen
Candidate for Vice-Pres. of SGA
Sherri Lynn Pietrzak
Candidate for SGA Secretary
QUALIFICATIONS

Representative of SGA, and Student Senator to the School of Liberal Arts and Sci-

(Continued on p. 4)

Writer-alumnus dispels 'English fears'

Dena Deanovich
staff reporter

"I'm a professional mediator -- on paper. I translate what technicians say into understandable English," says John Dravet, a freelance technical writer.

Dravet, a 24-year-old graduate of Purdue Calumet, participated in the Alumni Career Week recently on campus. He tried to dispel the fears that many English majors have about putting their English degree to work for them in today's highly technological society.

"I became an English major because it was easy, and I enjoyed it," he said when asked why he chose English. "I won't make \$50 an hour like highly specialized engineers, doctors, or people like that would make, but I'll make enough money to be comfortable. That's what I'm looking for."

Besides a bachelor's degree in English,

Dravet also has an Associate's degree in computer programming. He admits that he "never wanted to be a programmer." During the early '80's, Dravet was drawn to the fact that most good jobs required knowledge of computers. He said he "took a couple of classes and whizzed through them." He then decided to take more computer classes and

soon found himself working towards his Associate's degree.

"I only use my computer degree for background knowledge though. Every technical writer should be familiar with a computer, whether it's a personal computer, a micro-computer, or a word processor."

(Continued on p. 4)

Trustees approve tuition increase

The Board of Trustees approved a fee increase for the 1986-87 school year at their regularly-scheduled meeting March 21. Resident undergraduate fees will increase to \$47.50 from the current \$44.75 per-credit-hour. Total non-resident undergraduate fees will increase to \$120 from the current \$113.25.

Resident graduate students will be

paying \$62.25 in fall 86 as opposed to the current \$58.75 per-credit-hour. Out-of-state graduate students will be paying \$141.50 instead of the current \$133.50.

The laboratory fee per contact hour will increase from \$15 to \$16. The student-service fee will remain, however, at \$2.25 per credit hour, with a maximum fee of \$28.50.

Real world students are outstanding, too

If "experience" and "participation" are key words to the make-up of a university like Purdue Calumet, then, perhaps these same words should find their way to the office doors of those who choose the students who will be touted as "Outstanding Seniors" of their respective departments.

The Chronicle has learned of at least two separate incidents where 'making the grade' has apparently made some students more outstanding than others. But these 'others' who were not as out-

standing just happened to be very involved with campus activities and holding down a 'real world' job as well. It was what they didn't have that brought them down a notch, that all important 6.0.

There appears to be a double-standard as far as grades are concerned. Students are encouraged to become active in student activities and also maintain a high grade point average, but if they don't get a 6.0 g.p.a., then their outside activities may have worked against them.

The criteria for the outstanding student award are: 5.0 g.p.a. or above as of 12/85; graduation classification of 7 or 8; active on or off campus not having to be a member of any organization on campus.

This criteria makes for a subjective choice, and while subjectivity is inherent in any choice, the Chronicle believes it is not used to necessarily choose the most outstanding student, but to find students with the highest grades.

A distinguished student is a person who has done more than earn

excellent grades -- smart students are not necessarily outstanding students. Students who have quality grades and have been active in school activities should be classified as 'distinguished' because those students are not only intelligent but know how to make it in the "real world" as well.

Editorial



Lee Rademacher
editor-in-chief

I teach guitar at a music store in Merrillville four days a week. I instruct about thirty students ranging in ages from seven to 28. While most of them will never become professional musicians, it amazes me why so many of them could care less about really learning the instrument.

It seems logical that if one were going to learn English, he would learn how to write it, or if someone wanted to learn math-

ematics, he would learn how to write numbers. As far as some of my students are concerned, they would rather learn how to play guitar without learning how to read music.

My own experiences have taught me that most teenage guitar students would prefer learning how to play an Ozzy Osbourne song to knowing what an F major scale is and how to use it. I can't figure out why some of these kids want to be instant rock stars. It doesn't matter to me what kind of music someone listens to, and I've never condemned any of my students for liking the *Scorpions* or *Black Sabbath*, but you can't learn how to play guitar by playing rock and roll.

When I was a kid, I was the same way, but

I didn't have anyone to tell me any differently. When I look back on my teenage musician years, I realize that the rock-star image was what kept me from growing musically. It all came down to, "if you're a musician, people will think you're cool."

When it comes down to anything in life, in our own goals and professions, we are the same as some of these would-be rock and rollers. Everybody wants to have instant success with very little work involved.

Look at schools like DeVry Institute, which advertises prosperity at little mental cost. Weight-loss ads which state that people can lose weight without pain -- "eat all you want and still lose!"

We are being conditioned that all of us can become great and prosperous easily, and all

of our friends and relatives will be envious of the success we achieve. This is not the case. Success is not around the corner and it does not come as easily as we are told. Another argument is that success is not only measured by financial gain but by the worth a person puts on his job or hobby.

My students do not realize that accomplishment is not easily come by, and most of them will continue to struggle with being good in a short time. Many people seek success in the real world, taking short cuts, trying to be good without really trying. What many of us need to ask ourselves is, "what is so great about taking the easy way out," and "is success quantitative or qualitative?"

Will the real Lyndon LaRouche please stand up

Who is Lyndon LaRouche and what is his organization all about?

Most of us have probably already heard his claims that the queen of England is a drug dealer and that Henry Kissinger is a Soviet "agent of influence."

The media, however, conveniently ig-

nores his proposal that there be a program of mandatory mass testing and the quarantining of those who suffer from AIDS. That will please the far right. To get the middle to come to his camp he can come at them with his support of the idea of a space-based defense against missile attacks and opposition

signs of the Nazis!

One moment he will court the liberals with his stand against U.S. aid to the Contras in Nicaragua. The next moment he will be courting the conservatives with his claim that Kissinger plotted the demise of Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines, obviously LaRouche's type of leader. He is in favor of propping up a dictator who has blatantly stolen billions of dollars from the people of the Philippines.

LaRouche is not, as he claims, for the common man. Rather he sees a lot of desperate people grasping for solutions to the

hardships of our day and an opportunity for his own ends.

What people should be asking themselves is how someone like LaRouche can get so many candidates on the ballot?

For every fanatic far right activist that is allowed to continue bombarding us with this garbage, the more daring will be the next fanatic. To allow these people to continue to breathe is a crime.

More publicity, good or bad, won't hurt his organization. More publicity didn't hurt Hitler and Mussolini, and it won't hurt LaRouche.

Purdue Chronicle

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Views expressed on this page are those of the individual writers or the editorial board. Those opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the student body, faculty, administration or the staff of Purdue Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typewritten and include the author's name and telephone number for confirmation. Names will be printed unless a valid reason for withholding the name is given. Letters may have to be edited depending on available space.

The Purdue Chronicle is published bi-weekly during the fall and spring semester. The Chronicle is produced and edited by the students of Purdue Calumet, Hammond, IN 46323, phone 844-0520, ext. 547.



Bill Vargo
views editor

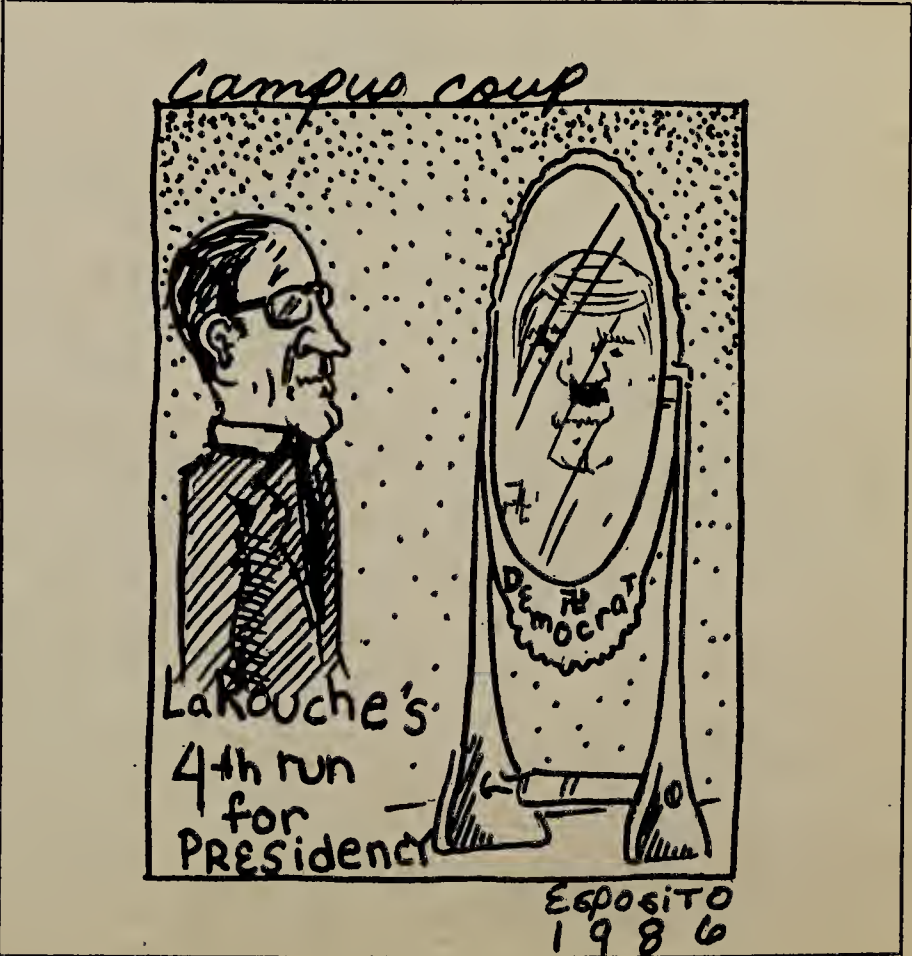
to contra aid. LaRouche professes a return to moral values, warns of a Soviet military buildup, and assails drug trafficking.

In an article in the February 28th issue of Executive Intelligence Review, a publication affiliated with his movement, LaRouche described Marcos as "a leader committed to gaining for the Philippines the same kinds of benefits which our forefathers described in the Declaration of Independence." That is tantamount to saying that the Holocaust never happened.

He has taken both the middle and the right political stance thereby sufficiently blurring the distinction between liberals and conservatives. LaRouche has gone under the guise of the Democratic party. It has therefore been called to our attention that even the supposed liberal staff is vulnerable to fascism also.

Yet the media conveniently passes on this subject. Instead they focus on LaRouche's attacks on Kissinger and Queen Elizabeth.

Reformism of his kind is the most dangerous. Encamping AIDS victims obviously can lead to many other things. He has also been known to spew forth anti-semitism,



Data will be used to build a better paper



Lisa Goodnight
Public Relations Director

The results of the survey are in! Thanks to all the persons who took the time to fill out the survey. All the data will be used to help the staff create a better paper for this campus. Overall, the results were very good.

That is not to say that the Chronicle couldn't use some improvements. The following is a summary of the results!

Total of 618 surveyed:

male-54.7% -- female-43.0%

full-time-67.3% -- part-time-27.5%

over 63.5% read the Chronicle frequently

46.1% feel the paper sometimes represents student opinion

16.9% get their information concerning school activities from the Chronicle

4.7% never read the Chronicle

72.5% read the front page first

41.8% rated club connection low

7.9% want more campus news

21.8% rate the Chronicle high overall

42.3% rate the Chronicle neutral overall

32.7% like movie reviews

67.0% do not use the ads or coupons

50.2% don't like Dr. IQ

33.4% rated Sports high

44.7% like photo opinion

39.8% pick the Chronicle up in the Gyte followed by Lawshe and SFLC

83.3% are not interested in joining the Chronicle staff

8.1% want more information about student activities

What do all these numbers mean to the Chronicle staff? The staff will make an effort to make changes in the writing and format of the Chronicle to make it a paper we will all be proud to represent our campus.

The data also lets the staff know that there are certain aspects of the Chronicle you like. Now that the survey results have been tabulated, the Chronicle staff can now re-evaluate the paper and then use your suggestions to create a better student paper. Again, thank you to those students, staff and faculty that took the time to fill out the survey.

Reader's view

Chronicle ignores real issue

I wish to respond to the editorial appearing in the March 20 issue of the Chronicle which protests alleged price discrimination against Illinois students who attend Purdue University Calumet. If the writer had used logic and had researched some basic facts instead of slap-dashing together an article in order to beat a deadline and fill out a page, the editorial would definitely have had a different slant. There is a very good reason for charging Illinois students three times more per credit hour than Indiana residents.

The fact that an Illinois student may live closer to PUC than an Indiana student should not entitle him or her to the same tuition rate as a resident. The real issue is residency, not proximity. As a state-sponsored institution, PUC derives a major portion of its operating budget from an appropriation by the Indiana state treasury. According to the PUC Annual Budget 1985-86, of the \$20.6 million total, only \$6.4 million, or 31%, is funded by student tuition fees. State appropriations, meanwhile, account for over \$12.9 million, or 63% of the total budget outlay. This allocation is funded by general tax revenues paid by Indiana residents. Since Illinois students do not pay Indiana property and income taxes, they must contribute to the subsidy funding of PUC in another way -- namely, through higher tuition fees. So, instead of price discrimination, Illinois students are, in reality, paying their fair share for a Purdue education.

Another point the editorial attempts to make is that education should not be treated as just another good on the open market. I beg to differ. As with any other goods or services, a college education has value, be it monetary, intellectual, or social. If a person deems the worth of a college degree to be great enough, he or she will pay the price necessary to obtain it, regardless of the cost. If Illinois students believe that a PUC education is too expensive, they are free to pursue their studies at other south-suburban Illinois universities where the cost may be less. The fact that over 700 Illinois residents are presently willing to pay a premium to attend PUC is a tribute to the quality educational value offered by Purdue, as well as a sign of the failure on Illinois' part to offer a similar educational experience to its residents.

The editorialist also laments the fact that enrollment at PUC has been declining over the past several years. I, for one, welcome a gradually declining or stable student population, and I'm sure that anyone who has had trouble finding a parking space will agree. If the writer is sincere in the desire to attract more students to PUC, perhaps he or she should work for a proposal to eliminate

tuition fees entirely. No one would then be denied access to the education of his or her choice, and enrollment would surely skyrocket. Aside from overcrowding classrooms and aggravating present parking woes, the important question would be: Who would pay the increased costs?

I feel that the editorial unfairly hurls an accusation of discrimination where none exists, a situation all too common in our society today. The fact that the writer chose to unjustifiably reproach the PUC administration is symptomatic of the anti-institutional bias espoused by many so-called progressive reformers and free thinkers. Although editorials are essentially opinions, facts should and must take precedence over perceptions, especially those perceptions that are patently false and misleading.

George Mrak

Math will open the doors to many careers

Mathematics has been called a "critical filter." Not knowing mathematics effectively filters many women out of the higher paying professions, particularly those in the sciences and in "higher" technologies such as computer science and information science. Women who are not mathematically literate are finding that they are even prevented from doing research in the social sciences, since a knowledge of statistics is required. Business degrees now include a semester of calculus.

Women who do not pursue mathematics are therefore limiting themselves to a declining number of careers from which to choose. Not taking mathematics courses has closed the doors to the others. And those careers no longer available include the most lucrative.

Choosing not to study mathematics, beyond the minimal required courses, means that a woman cannot choose to be:

an engineer, a doctor, a business manager, a chemist, a physical therapist, a dentist, an accountant, a psychologist, a computer programmer, an electrician, a carpenter, a police officer, a pilot, a surveyor, a geologist, an actuary, a medical researcher, a systems analyst.

Of course, with only minimal mathematics, a woman can still choose to be:

a waitress, a practical nurse, a typist, a sales clerk, a cook, a seamstress, a driver, a flight attendant, a receptionist, a secretary, a custodian, a hostess, a child care or nursing home attendant.

A check of the average salaries of the two groups of occupations will reveal that those of the second groups are lower. That is one reason the average salary of working women is 59 cents for each one dollar the average man makes.

But, after all, women can't do mathematics, anyway, right? WRONG. For decades, some men and some women have thought that was true. We now know that women can, and do, learn mathematics just as well as men. The main difference be-

tween men and women seems to be their confidence in their ability to learn mathematics.

Here at Purdue Calumet, many women are taking mathematics for the first time (beyond ninth grade general mathematics that is). Some of them are finding, to their surprise, that they not only can do mathematics, but also that they enjoy it! For them, learning mathematics will open the doors to many careers that may not have seemed available before.

Remember, you still owe me a Casiowriter

Well, folks, miracles still do happen. Right here at PUC, in fact, I know.

On March 13 my precious two-week-old Casiowriter did a disappearing act in the library building while I used a pay phone. Shame on me. I thought someone had stolen it.

But, to my amazement, it showed up at the Purdue Police Department -- a full four days later.

—Where was my typewriter during this time? Maybe it wanted a vacation from my terrible typing.

Wherever it went, it must have been typing at incredible speeds, because an entire ribbon was used before its return.

You see, since my typewriter showed up days after I reported it missing, I decided to read the used ribbon. And sure enough, the girl who had my typewriter left quite a few clues -- such as a resume -- complete with name and address.

So, to the person who had my typewriter, thank you for returning it. But remember, you still owe me a Casiowriter ribbon.

Linda Reynolds

The editorial was a poor model to project

Dear Mr. Rademacher:

I am writing to request that you correct your March 20 Chronicle editorial, "Education for a minority," in which you state that, because of the preliminary LAS Core proposal I am "making an attempt to deprive people of a college education."

Your statement is totally false. I have taken no position whatsoever on any proposal to change our core. I appointed a committee (to which you referred) to examine the present general education requirements and report on their study to the LAS faculty. Their purpose is to serve as a catalyst to stimulate faculty discussion of this important issue. I learned of the nature of their proposal at the same time as the rest of the faculty and had no part in its formulation.

You could have ascertained my views on the core proposal by simply calling me. Failing to do so, you, instead, have written a

pernicious and misleading piece, based on personal attack. This is a poor model to project.

Yours truly,

Alfred D. Sander
Acting Dean, School L.A.S.

Is it possible that you live in Illinois?

Dear Editor,

In the March 20, 1986 issue of the Chronicle, you advocated charging similar tuition for both Indiana and Illinois students. I cannot agree with your position. First, Purdue is funded by the state of Indiana; Illinois supports their own schools. Second, if out-of-state tuition comes down, in-state tuition will go up. I can't afford that, personally. If the state of Illinois wants to help support schools in Indiana, then maybe Purdue could consider this proposal of yours.

Illinois students who attend Purdue Calumet already pay lower tuition here than they would if they attended school in their home state. Are they the people complaining? Tuition cannot be based on the distance one travels to school, else our Indiana students from Valparaiso could conceivably end up paying more than the person from Calumet City, Illinois. Is it possible that you live in Illinois?

Sincerely,

Patricia M. Schwoegler

Students should take the initiative to get involved

I am writing in response to some statements that have been made recently concerning SGA.

Firstly, SGA is not a group of petty power seekers who wish to destroy or censor the Chronicle. Our concern has been that the Chronicle follow its Operational and Editorial Policies and use ethical newspaper practices (Phi Sigma Chi ethical standards.)

Secondly, it was Lee Rademacher and Manny Karvounidis who called for campus-wide elections, and after surveying student opinion, elections for SGA officers have been made campus-wide. But elections were never really closed before, because every SSF paying student not on probation has always had the right to become a representative to the Student Congress, where voting takes place.

It is my suggestion that if students wish to have input on the organizations on campus, they should take the initiative to become involved instead of passively complaining about them. The more student input these organizations receive, the better they truly represent the student body.

Sherri Lynn Pietrzak

on campus

Club Connection

Women to Women

WOMEN TO WOMEN will hold its final meeting on Monday, April 21, 1986, at 12 noon in room C-317 of the Student-Faculty Library Center.

Beth Pellicciotti, director of the office of Career Development and Placement, will speak to the group on "job hunting."

Carol Sease, president of WOMEN TO WOMEN, will discuss next year's program and ask for volunteers to be on the refreshment and publicity/program committees.



McDermott



Scholz

Politics and the media meet face-to-face here

Joe Swisher

staff photographer/reporter

"My council has been brain dead for a couple of years now!"

These words from the Mayor of Hammond, Thomas McDermott, cut through the air like a sharp knife as he addressed the Annual Seminar on the Communicators of Today, and left looks of dismay and disbelief on the faces of all.

The mayor was speaking about the structure of "his" city, while being part of a panel of various other local politicians speaking of "Communications in Public Service: Their Politics - Your Public Relations." The other politicians were Lake County Commissioner Atterson Spann, Jr.; State Senator Carolyn Mosby and U.S. Representative Peter Visclosky.

Bonita Neff, co-planner of the seminar and President of the Calumet Area Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., which sponsored the seminar, said "a critical focus of the seminar was of the relationship between the media and politicians. Politics have been a regular part of these programs and will continue to be in the future."

Mosby related her experience with the media, "I have had interviews that I was disappointed with when they were over. Sometimes I did not recognize my own interview and that makes me a little hesitant to make open statements to the media." Spann also got his chance to talk about some of his own political philosophy. While speaking about the proposed dredging of the harbor, he said that "this has nothing to do with politics - we're talking about people."

The keynote speaker of the seminar was Jane Scholz, publisher and president of the Post Tribune. Scholz spoke about women working their way through print. Scholz is one of the few female publishers in the country that did not inherit the paper from a deceased husband, Neff said. Scholz started as a reporter in Ft. Wayne and worked her way up the ladder until she reached the prominent position that she now holds. "Opportunity knocks everyday for women," Scholz said, "but they just are not paying attention!" She said, "You must decide where you are going and how you are going to get there. When you are faced with obstacles or your own weaknesses you must go around them or tackle them head-on!"

Another important point that she made was if your boss or company does not promote initiative in its workers, start looking for another employer. Make improving suggestions, and excel in the job you have. She pointed out that "nobody is going to give you a better job if you can't handle the smaller ones!"

When asked about the response of the participants after the seminar was completed Neff said, "I received just great evaluations from the participants about the seminar, and because the response was so favorable we plan to build this into a much larger program. It was solid enough of a program that it could have attracted 5,000 people!" She summed up her feelings toward the seminar as "no 'one' highlight during the seminar; it was one huge crescendo and it ended on a very high note!"

ence formal Senate.

Political Science major with a pre-law objective.

GOALS

As Secretary, I will coordinate the information and business needs of the other officers of SGA to the best of my abilities.

As I did in the 1985-86 school year, I will continue to work for student rights and increased student representation on campus.

John Walter Dinning
Candidate for SGA Treasurer

QUALIFICATIONS

Representative of SGA since Spring of 1985. Served on committees such as School of Professional Studies Senate, Traffic Appeals, SPS Grade Appeals, Food and Vending Services, and Bookstore Committee.

Elected Vice-Chairman of the Student Resource Committee.

Member of the Purdue University Student Board as a regional representative for the Purdue Calumet campus.

GOALS

My main objective for next year is to try to recruit new students into the campus representation system so as to insure and increase student input on all committees.

George Vezuar
Candidate for SGA Treasurer

QUALIFICATIONS

I have been an active representative of the Serbian Club on campus and formerly held the office of treasurer.

I have enjoyed a close working and social relationship with the former President of SGA, Manny Karvounidis.

I was an active member of the Purdue Soccer Team.

GOALS

As Treasurer, I will contribute the time necessary to provide student interests.

Writer-alumnus.....from p.1

Dravet was employed by Lever Brothers in Whiting for a year and a half after graduating from PUC. There he re-wrote operations manuals for the soap-making equipment. When asked how he got his first job in tech writing, he replied, "it was just being at the right place at the right time. One of my professors knew about the job at Lever Brothers, and he suggested I apply for it. I did, and the company hired me."

Blood drive....from p. 1

Highland American Red Cross Center, said, "There is no evidence, at this point, which indicates that a person can get AIDS by casual contact. It is transmitted through intimate sexual contact or by intravenous drug use."

She added, "It is absolutely impossible to contract AIDS by donating blood. Registered nurses take the blood and the Red Cross uses only sterile components."

According to Fisher, the Lake County area has collected about 800 units less this year than last year at this time.

In addition, blood usage in the area is up by 10 percent. Fisher said, "This is astounding. It hasn't happened in years."

The hospitals feel that because the economy is bad, people put off going to the hospital. Therefore, they are more sick when

they finally do go to the hospital, she added.

Fisher said, "In Lake County, we collect about half of what we distribute. We are particularly short of O-type blood, both positive and negative."

Every unit of blood collected by the Red Cross is screened for the AIDS antibody and other infectious diseases. If the test is positive, the donator is notified, according to Fisher.

She added that most of the groups sponsoring blood drives aren't meeting their goals for collections. Some groups have cancelled their drives altogether due to misinformation about AIDS.

Scalzitti said, "The fraternity surpassed its goal of 110 units. During the two-day drive we collected 116 units. So, our average collection per day was less than usual, but overall it was better than the last time."

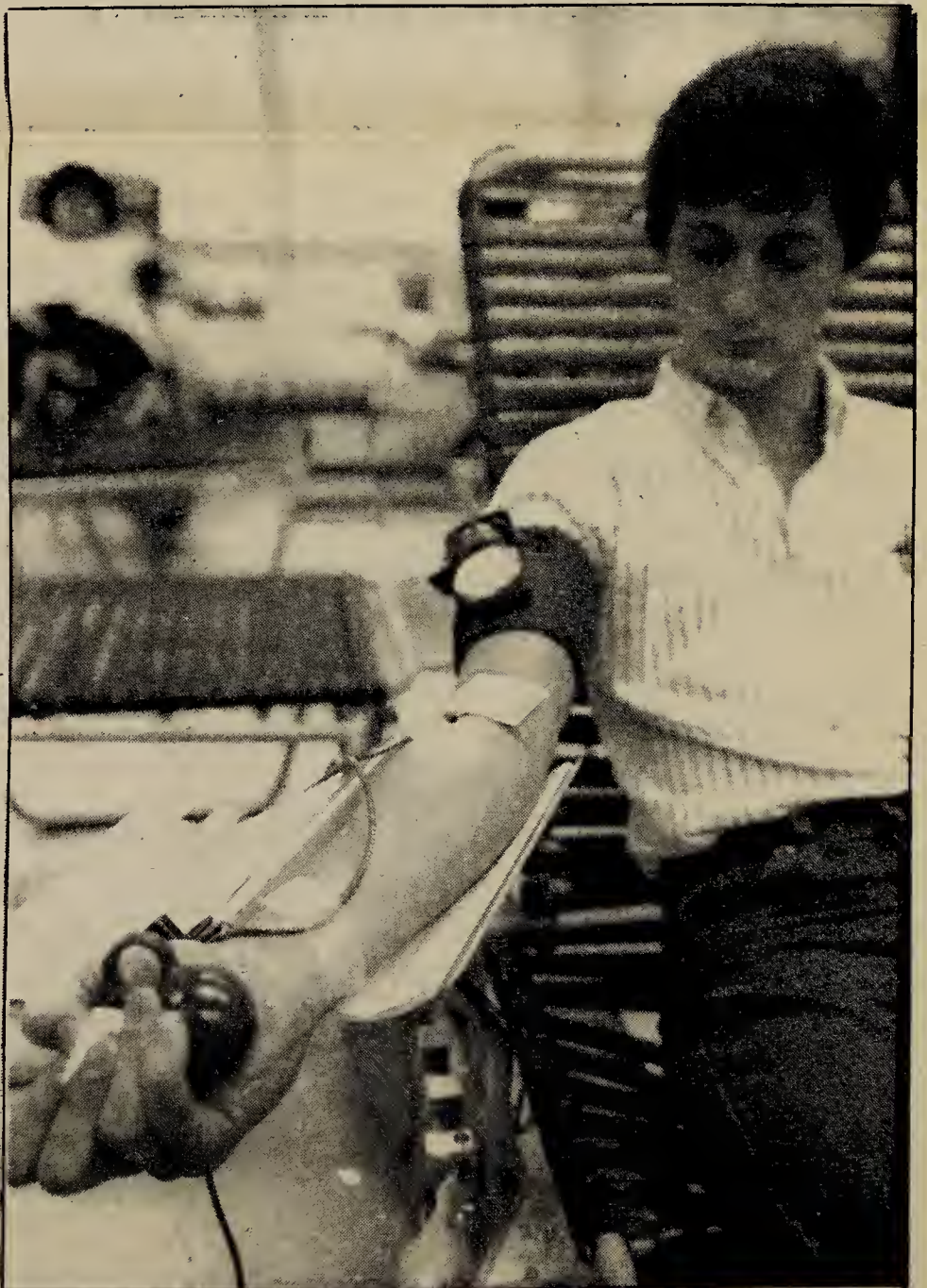


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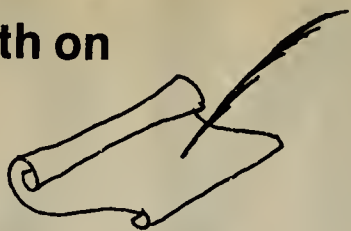


Chronicle photo/Joe Swisher

Giving

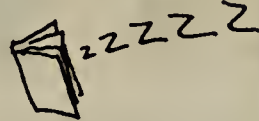
Rick Mattes does his part in alleviating the Red Cross' blood shortage during their recent "Blood Drive" in C-100 March 31 st.

Fruth on



Enrollment

Bark at Bad,
Boring Books



Robbie's back,

and he's mad



as hell!

PRINT NOIR

JULULU
(PRINT)
NOIR

Poetry

Circle

Meaning is of the Mind

Mind is of the Body

Body is of the World

World is of the Universe

Universe is of God

God is of meaning

by Don Juan

Onward Great Stream

In life I am swept away
Like a drying leaf I cannot stay
Into a river I have fallen
And my fate the sea is calling
Onward great stream on with my dream

To a rock I cling and fight the flow
But the call is great for me to go
In mothers arms I shall not be
The child has gone to find the sea
Onward great stream on with my dream

Soaked with life the leaves go by
Some sink beneath I reach for sky
In murky depths the dreamless lay
Faced with death as children play...
Onward great stream on with my dream

Cruel is the current when the river is low
No time for decision on with the show
I have no intention I have no end
My future is always around the bend
Onward great stream on with my dream

When the leaden clouds turn to rain
The river will rise to ease the pain
All time is present in quiet reflection
All time will pass I know my direction
Onward great stream on with my dream

Behold— Before me now all my fears
The ocean made of all my tears
I follow my dream into the sea
I am a leaf
I am a tree

by Don Juan



Chicago in Indiana

by Hawthorne Santini

Whenever I'm away on vacation and people ask me where I'm from, I always tell them I'm from Chicago. I don't consider this untruthful, or even inaccurate; I'm just trying to make a statement about myself without having to resort to a lot of explanation. If I said I was from Indiana, I would undoubtedly be automatically classified as a rural or small-town resident, and, knowing this, I'd feel obligated to explain that no, our part of Indiana is actually in a major metropolitan area. The simple answer "Chicago," on the other hand, instantly identifies me as a sophisticated urbanite (well, OK, sub-urbanite.)

Whatever guilt I may once have felt about disclaiming my Hoosier residence has been purged by a recent action of the Indiana General Assembly. "Our" downstate lawmakers have decided that the Calumet Township poor relief bailout isn't an Indiana problem — it's just a Lake County problem. The result of their vote is that people who live and work in this county are being threatened with an additional 1% income tax, whereas the folks downstate won't have to pay their share at all. If there were ever any doubt the Lake County is the ugly stepchild of Indiana, our state legislators have dispelled it once and for all.

So, screw Indiana! It's obvious how the rest of the state feels about us, so...who needs 'em? After giving the matter much thought, I propose that Lake County secede

from Indiana and petition for immediate annexation by the City of Chicago.

Politically, culturally, linguistically, and even temporally, Lake County is much more akin to Chicago than it is to the rest of Indiana. Every four years I watch in agony as my Democratic vote for President goes down the drain as those \$?!?%% downstate Republicans cause all 13 of Indiana's electoral votes to be cast for their candidate. And, except for us, of course, Hoosiers talk funny. Ever been to French Lick? Bluffton? Cementville? You'd swear you were in Georgia. Worst of all, the rest of Indiana can't even make up its mind which time zone it belongs in. Half the time they're on Eastern, and then they switch to Central for six months. Do you really feel comfortable living in the same state with millions of unstable, vacillating wierdos!??

And besides, if we were part of Chicago...

—Puc students residing in Illinois would no longer have to pay out-of-state tuition

—We'd be able to buy our Lotto tickets in our own neighborhoods

—Bars and liquor stores would be open on Sundays

—Auto license plates would be a lot less expensive

—Lincoln's Birthday, Martin Luther King's Birthday, and Columbus Day would be holidays for PUC students and staff

—We could claim our first Superbowl champion football team
Pack your bags!

The stupid urge

by Roy Phifer

Every once in a while I get the urge to do something really stupid. Ordinary life gets too dull and I feel the need to put it all on the line for some senseless reason.

Case in point: waiting all night for Van-Halen concert tickets.

Oh sure, people have always camped out for concert tickets, but I never realized how senseless it was until the early morning of April 5th.

My friend, who shall remain nameless, heard about Van-Halen adding a second show. We made plans to be real he-men and drink all night and be first in line for tickets.

No such luck.

When we got to the Ticket-Master outlet at the Calumet City Sportmart, it was 2 a.m. There were idiots already in line.

In addition, my pal, my buddy, my good friend passed out and wouldn't even move until after ten, after I sat in-line for eight lousy hours.

I was third in line.

The second place idiot was a girl wrapped in about 40 blankets. At least she was smart. It was cold. That great north wind roaring off the lake at 20 m.p.h. can sure put hair on your chest, which is great for those of us who have no hair on our chests.

The idiot, or I should say idiots, at the front of the line were drinking like fish and had their car parked right in front of the doors with metal music blasting from their car stereo. Every other minute one of them would go back to the trunk to grab another cold Bud. The hippie-type individual in their little group would always slam the trunk shut after he grabbed his beer, to which the guy who owned the car replied, "you jerk." The noise from the car would mercifully stop for a few seconds while he re-opened the trunk.

It was going to be a very long night.

At about 3 a.m. another idiot arrived. He was smart, too. He took the backseat out of his van and parked it next to me on the sidewalk.

"Hey man, you here for Van-Halen tickets?" he said with a groan.

"Yes, I am." I said shaking, but growing more hair on my chest by the second.

The girl in the blankets offered me a lawn chair and the guy on the couch offered me a piece of rubber insulation for insulation.

At about 4 a.m. it started pouring rain.

The girl and I moved to where the partying idiots were under the awning by the doors. The guy on the couch was out cold. No matter. He would either drown or freeze to death soon.

I could tell I wasn't going to hit it off with the three idiots. They eyed me like I was the latest social disease. One of them put in a different tape. A band called Black Doom or Leather Lust started bashing out some awful noise.

"Sounds like the Sex-Pistols," I mumbled under my breath.

"What!?" the biggest of the idiots said spinning around. "What did you say!?"

"I said that this sounds like the Sex-Pistols."

"What?! Hey, Joey, this guy thinks that Slow Death sounds like the Sex-Pistols!!"

Obviously, I had struck a sensitive nerve. Joey was the hippie-type individual who was just bragging about how "hee never deed graduate from hi-schooo."

"Hey man, yuu had jest better leaf now, here?"

"Hey man, dig this guys hair. It's spiked!!" said the big guy. I was going to make a remark on how I liked his greasy hair and his "I survived Wrestle-mania I" baseball cap, but I decided not to.

"Where yuu frum anyways?" Joey asked trying to stand.

"Dyer, Indiana."

"I knew it. Only a hick from Indiana could listen to that stuff," said the big guy wearing a flannel shirt, muddy combat boots, and with chewing tobacco stuck between his teeth.

Cont'd. on Page 6

PRINT NO

FROM PAGE 5

I was about to be sacrificed to their heavy metal god when I told them that I saw Deep Purple.

"What!? I was at that show. Tell me about it."

I did and they seemed pacified. I thought they were going to keel over in shock. Ol' Joey wasn't pacified, though. I could hear him mumble "whimp" and "hick" over the music as he got another cold beer and slammed the trunk shut.

Finally, the sun came up and the clouds broke. Only one more hour of torture.

People were starting to line up for tickets and fishing gear. A husband and wife looking at us with looks of pale horror on their faces. Green Death blasted on the tape player. Beer cans and cigarette butts were everywhere. Just a typical day at Sportmart.

At last, the dumb tickets went on sale. I almost cried. When I got my tickets I practically ran to my car. My pal, my buddy, my good friend was just waking up.

"Did you get the damn tickets, you lazy bum?" he asked.

"Yeah," I said smashing his face into the windshield.

And what about Ol' Joey? Seems that big bad Mr. Illinois passed out only half-an-hour before tickets went on sale. I helped his friend carry him to the car.

Halfway there I "accidentally" dropped him in a mudpuddle.

A sociological misf

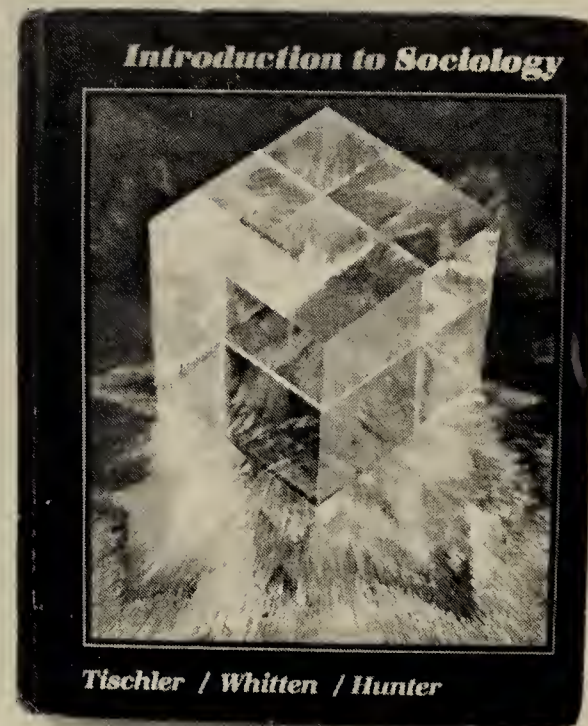
Michael J. Rigg

features editor

Really hate to say this, but I've just browsed through my old texts and have come across a tremendously awful book. I've mentioned my personal hatred for the drab two-toned textbooks like Barnes' Earth, Time and Life Geology text, and how such books could be fanatically improved with just a touch of color or maybe a slightly different approach, but Introduction to Sociology by Tischler, Whitten, and Hunter forces me to re-open this smelly can of worms.

Right from the cover, one can readily see how really drab and boring this book is going to be. It's black with that notable two-tone titling. And this is the clencher. When I mention this, you are going to mumble, "Gad, I remember it well!" Intro to Sociology has one of those famous graphic depictions on its cover (like you usually find on the cover of math books). This one is of some kind of radiating rubics cube that I suppose is supposed to indicate how "well fitted" our society is -- hah!

The end papers or inside covers -- whatever you want to call them -- are the book's two-tone major color: BROWN. If a textbook is going to have to be made a drab clump of papers, why can't its secondary color be something eye-catching. The average student might say that different color



Fruth on enrollment S.A.T.istics

Dena Deanovich

and

Linda Reynolds

The thought of returning to college after a lengthy absence evokes terror in the mind of the adult student; however, applying for ad-

mission to Purdue University Calumet can be less painful than filling out a tax return.

According to John Fruth, director of Admissions and Financial Aids at PUC, "more and more adults are coming back (to school) to improve their job skills."

Fruth explains the enrollment as running in cycles. During the 70's, PUC enrollment increased because of the number of women returning to school. The boom continued for three or four years, then slowed. "Then we experienced an increase in the number of men attending. Because of the job situation, many men were afraid they were going to lose their jobs," says Fruth.

When asked about how to apply for admission, Fruth replied, "Admission requirements are essentially the same for all ages." He said that the incoming student needs to send a high school transcript, and if the student has attended college elsewhere, he/she will have to send a college transcript as well.

The high school transcript is used to determine placement of a student. For example, the admissions officers look at how many

years of math, English, etc. are taken by the student; then, a determination is made about which classes the student can take. This method insures that a student would not be placed in a class with course work that is higher than what the student is capable of doing.

According to Fruth, the method that would be most helpful to the adult learner is the non-degree application. Many older students have not taken the S.A.T. (Scholastic Aptitude Tests), and the students are afraid to take the test. The student can enter PUC as a non-degree seeking student, take a semester or two of classes, and then ask to be reclassified as a degreed student.

Fruth said, if a student comes into Admissions wanting to enroll in a degreed program, they (the Admissions dept.), accord-

ing to Admission requirements set up by the Board of Trustees, need an S.A.T. score (for the student).

"The S.A.T. is a University rule," says Fruth. "We use it in conjunction with the S.A.T. We don't use it to deny, or we don't use it to admit a student."

Fruth admits that one of the major drawbacks in entering as a non-degree applicant is the applicant cannot get financial aid. Financial aid is only given to students enrolled in a school within the University.

"Our students have a very strong work ethic," said Fruth, who seemed very proud of the student body at PUC. "I wish people would concentrate on the quality going out of an institution rather than the quality coming in."



it

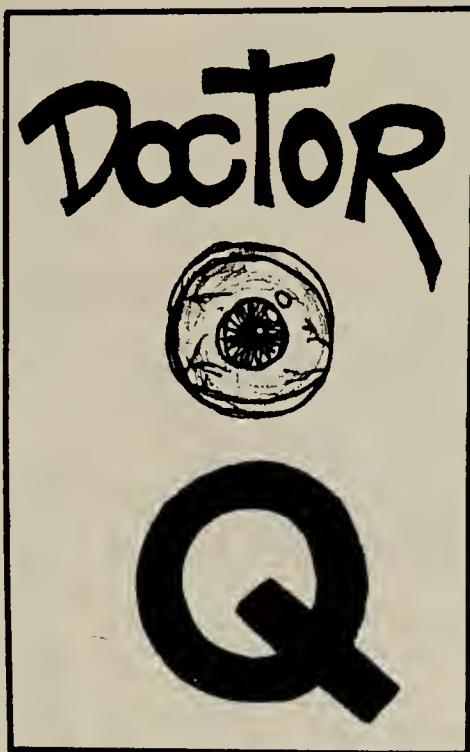
print, rather than the same old black would be refreshing at three in the morning, but brown?

Sociology also has some pretty stuffy phrasing. A simple definition, for example, is turned into a mass of 12 and 15 letter long words that would cause Aristotle's brows to converge, "Science refers to a body of systematically arranged knowledge that shows the operation of general laws." Excuse me while I light my pipe and speak with a thick "Harvard" accent.

Oh, I suppose I had better bring up the one good thing I found about Sociology, the fact that theory and fact are backed up with survey-like questionnaires and features that enhance understanding of the material, but a text shouldn't need any kind of enhancement. Another pretty good aspect is the book's periodic full-color plates (periodic -- at the beginning of a chapter).

Students continually complain that professors are at fault, family trouble deadens study ability, or that time doesn't permit for ample research or study, but I would launch a dissertation on poor layout of textbooks at being the demon of poor study habits.

This is a regular section of the Purdue Chronicle that supplies readers with the chance to fight back at texts that just didn't pan out for them, or for praise of literary masterworks of the foundations of study. If you would like to write a review, or have an idea about a review, stop by or leave a message at the Chronicle office. (E-217, the Porter Building's 2nd floor).



DR. I.Q.

doctor of whatever comes my way

VOLUME 2, EPISODE 5

Could it be Episode 5 already? I could've sworn that there was less to the semester than that. Actually, I've lost count. Usually when I write this column, I'm sitting at my desk next to a pile of unanswered fan mail

(oh sure!). I always have the last issue of the Chronicle at my side for reference, and stare at my work with glazed over eyes gloating to no one in particular. But this time I am completely lost.

It's getting close to another year, as we all know, (this fact becomes evident with rising temperatures and bigger exams) and the time of my very own graduation from this fine establishment draws nearer. I'm vividly reminded of my senior year in high school, when nothing was seeping in. But now as I watch the words spew out from my typewriter, I become more sure of my ability to entertain my loyal reader. (The missing 's' is a typo -- I actually have thousands of reader.) -- Very funny.

Who invented fog?

My research in the area of fog has led me to all four corners of the earth. I've scaled mountains in Siberia, wrestled alligators in the heart of the Amazon, and once even went to see "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" where I've found fog the likes of which no man has ever seen. But seriously, Jason Egbert Grazebrain of New Haven was the original inventor of fog. He created the mysterious substance in his back yard on March 14, 1921 using dog droppings, boiled herbs, Kraft "cheese and macaroni," and a one-gallon can of Quaker State.

Wherefore art thou Romeo?

He's out behind the shed. He's been fermenting there since that so-called "Tibalt" incident.

Does God make videos too?

Another silly, but somehow philosophical,

question bangs its ugly head against my door until I have to let it in. I wonder if I should even touch this question with an answer -- however silly (or, God forbid, however serious). If I reply with the usual "yes," and continue with some stupid anecdote about God and Madonna, I'm doomed. If I reply with "no," and continue with some stupid anecdote about God refusing to associate with Motley Crue, I'm doomed. SO JUST FORGET IT, MISTER!!!

Is there no rest for the weary?

Not until they finish painting that damn outhouse! That's the last time I'm going to say that!

Did Lassie ever find gramps?

Yeh, as a matter of fact, Lassie recently found gramps trying to bury Romeo in the garden behind the shed. Lassie will soon be joining Romeo as fertilizer.

Thus ends the end of the ending of another episode of Doctor I.Q., and be sure to catch the next episode, where the "Lost episodes of Dr. I.Q." will make their debut.

The answer to last times trivia question is "I don't know." Unfortunately, too many people guessed the answer to this one, so the \$15,000 cash prize goes to the holder of the lucky blue and orange card. The lucky card number is: 7774632.

This week's Chronicle trivia question is: "If all the Chronicles ever printed were stacked on top of each other, how many miles high would the stack be?"

Send your guesses to the Chronicle newsroom (Porter's E-217 (2nd floor)) along with your DOCTOR I.Q. QUESTIONS.

Questions for this issue were supplied by Mr. Clapton's Brother.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET

1986 Student Recognition Banquet

Friday, April 18, 1986

5:30 PM Cocktails 6:30 PM Dinner

SCHERWOOD SOUTH
South Room

600 Joliet Street

Schererville, Indiana

Music by: Sound Sensation

\$10 with SSF Card \$13 Others



Purdue University Calumet

1986 Student Recognition Dance

Friday, April 18, 1986

9pm

Scherwood South-South Room

600 Joliet Street

Schererville, Indiana

Music by:

SOUND SENSATION

\$2 w/SSF Card

\$3 Others

on campus



Run-Off

Mary Kovach casts her vote Monday, April 7, in the run-off election for Most Active Student Organization between International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) and the student National Educators Association (NEA) on campus.

Chronicle photo/Hilda Jaime

Student Awards Banquet Friday

Leona Y. Good

Publicity Chairperson

Student Recognition Awards Banquet

The outstanding achievements and success of students on the Calumet Campus will be recognized during the 1986 Student Recognition Awards Banquet, Friday, April 18 at the Scherwood South in Schererville, Ind.

The banquet will begin with a social hour at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., program at 7:30 p.m., and dancing to the music of Sound Sensation from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Edwina Adams, student chairperson for this year's banquet, said, "The Student Recognition Awards Banquet Committee has gone to great lengths to make the 1986 banquet an unforgettable event. This year's changes will see the sale of a ticket for the dance portion only of the banquet and votes for the Outstanding Senior will be cast by the various departments. Before the choice was given to the various schools."

Banquet tickets are on sale and available until April 11 at the Information Center; \$10 with SSF card and \$12 without. Tickets for the dance also on sale at the Information Center are \$2 with SSF card and \$3 without.

'What Works' doesn't Work for everyone

A recent governmental report on "What Works" in America's schools doesn't work for everyone, according to two Purdue University Calumet educators.

The 65-page report, "What Works: Research About Teaching and Learning," was issued for parents and teachers by Secretary of Education William Bennett.

The report focuses on 41 general learning principles, among which stress the view that learning begins at home and that active parental involvement in that process can improve the educational performance of children is stressed.

While praising the report as "an important contribution..." Purdue Calumet Executive Dean Dennis Rittenmeyer contends it fails to address adequately the realities of current American society.

"It is important to understand that although helping America's parents understand the role they can play in their child's education is important," he said, "many of our schools' problems cannot be helped by encouraging parents to read to their children in the evening."

"What Works' is important, but it is also naive to believe it is the answer."

Donna Delph, professor of education and head of Purdue Calumet's teacher education program, agrees, suggesting the report more appropriately might be entitled, "What Works for Middle Class Children."

"I applaud the recognition of parents as teachers and the emphasis on the value of early learning," she said. "What Works' stops short, however, of addressing the reality of the growing number of parents who are ill equipped to play a central role in the education of their children."

In support, Rittenmeyer notes that 1983 alone saw an increase of more than 1 million children in broken home environments.

"Furthermore," he said, "the poverty rate for minority families with female-headed households is nearly 75 percent. What does 'What Works' offer to these families?"

While the report's research-based principles prompt little disagreement, "some of the generalizations could be misleading," Delph said. "I am especially concerned about the publicity that will be given to learning phonics."

According to the report, children get a better start in reading if they are taught phonics. Learning phonics helps children better understand the relationship between letters and sounds and to "break the code" that links the words they hear with the words they see in print.

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If a vehicle is not in dealer stock, it must be ordered by June 1, 1986. Delivery of all vehicles must be taken by August 31, 1986.

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PUC student to direct next theatre production

Diane Hayes

Experimental directing class

A student production of "The Subject Was Roses," a drama focusing on the changes in a family's relationships, will be presented at Alumni Hall on the Purdue University Calumet campus April 23 through 25.

For the first time in several years, the Purdue University Calumet Theatre Company will be under the direction of a student -- Anne Melby. Although this is Anne's first directing experience, she has had many acting credits with the Theatre Company and the Main Square Players. Michael Hicks, also a Theatre Company veteran, is making his debut as technical director with the play. The cast consists of three people: Joe Kus as John, Laura Monteen as Nettie, and John Buranosky as Tim, their son.

The Frank Gilroy play is set in 1946 in the Bronx section of New York. John and Nettie's son Tim has just returned from fighting in the war. When he left home three years earlier, he was a boy of 18, but now, at 21, he has grown up. He's no longer the momma's boy of old, and his father is anxious to strengthen their relationship. The play chronicles the changes that have taken place and the unfulfilled expectations the family has. With simplicity, humor, and integrity, Gilroy allows the family to discover the feelings that divide and join them.

Although the show has lighter moments, it is a serious drama, and that is why director Melby chose it. Much of her experience has been with comedic productions, and she wanted to expand her scope. The realism of the play also appealed to her, as did the opportunity to work with three strong characters. Melby has enjoyed directing, although it has been somewhat different from

what she expected. Even though she has been directing for only a short time, it has been a beneficial experience for her. Not only has it helped her to grow as an actress, directing has made her realize that she belongs in theatre and wants to make it her career, whether it be directing, acting, or whatever. "I want to do it all, she says, and this show looks like a great place to start.

Melby's cast is a very experienced one, with many shows to their credit. Joe Kus, of Griffith, recently appeared with the Theatre Company in "Company" and has also had roles at Indiana University. Laura Monteen, a Merrillville resident, was the musical director for "Company" and "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking it on the Road" at Purdue Calumet. And John Buranosky has acted in plays with several local groups including the Marian Theatre Guild and Community Showcase Theatre. He is a resident of Whiting.

Tickets for the play are priced at \$2.00 and maybe purchased at the Information Desk in the Student-Faculty Library Center, or by calling 844-0520, ext. 400. Purdue Calumet Students are admitted free with their Student Service Fee Card. All performances are at 8 p.m.

Applications for Women's Studies Scholarships being accepted.

Applications are being accepted for Women's Studies Scholarships up to \$500 to be awarded for the fall semester of 1986. Applicants seeking scholarships must write a letter including the following information: interest in women's studies, academic background, list of women's studies courses that have been taken, current GPA and a biographical statement including financial responsibilities. Preference will be given to students seeking a minor or an associate's degree in Women's Studies. Applications will be accepted until September 1, 1986. The applications should be addressed to Karen L. Fontaine, Coordinator of Women's Studies, X-08.



Chronicle photo/Judy Wielgos

Openhouse

Communications major John Batliner assists one of the visitors to the radio/TV studio during PUC's openhouse Saturday, April 5.

Purdue Cal Alpha Chi is represented at conference

P.U.C.'s Indiana Theta Chapter of the Alpha Chi National College Honor Scholastic Society was represented at the society's Midwestern Regional Conference in Indianapolis recently. Eleven schools from the region met at Indiana Central University on March 21st and 22nd for a general meeting and to exchange scholarly papers and programs. Dan Gorski, president of the Theta Chapter, and Diane Hayes, vice president, were accompanied by Professor YJean Chambers, the Chapter's sponsor, and Professor Sheila McAuliffe, the assistant sponsor.

Diane Hayes presented a paper entitled

"Everybody Wants to Rule the World," which provided an insightful analysis of the presidential election of 1968. Diane's paper was very well-received. "The outstanding quality of her presentation honored the Theta Chapter," McAuliffe said.

All four Theta Chapter participants agreed that their first regional meeting was a learning experience. Other presentations included "The Aristocracy and the Peasantry: A Tale of Two Cities and a Passage to India," presented by a Brescia College student, and "Claude Debussy" presented by a Mount St. Joseph College student.

Advance registration continues

Advance registration for summer and fall sessions continues through April 18.

Advance registration is intended for:

- * undergraduate and graduate students currently enrolled at Purdue Calumet,

- * persons not currently enrolled, but who have completed University admission requirements,

- * persons not currently enrolled, but who attended fall and/or summer sessions last year.

New and re-entering undergraduate and graduate students also may apply for University admission during this time.

Advance registration enhances the possibility of admission to a particular class or section. Summer session classes begin June 9, though some workshops will start earlier. The fall

semester opens Aug. 23.

The registration process requires all students to obtain a registration permit, which is available in the Office of the Registrar. Registrants must then arrange an appointment with an academic advisor, who will assist in course selection.

Class schedules for summer and fall sessions are available from the Registrar and Admissions offices, both located in the Gyle Science Building, and at the Information Center on the main level of the Student/Faculty Library Center.

Other information can be obtained by contacting the Registrar, Admissions or Graduate School offices at (219) 844-0520, or toll free throughout Indiana at 1-800-228-0799. Illinois residents with an 862 prefix can phone toll free at 862-5690.

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BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

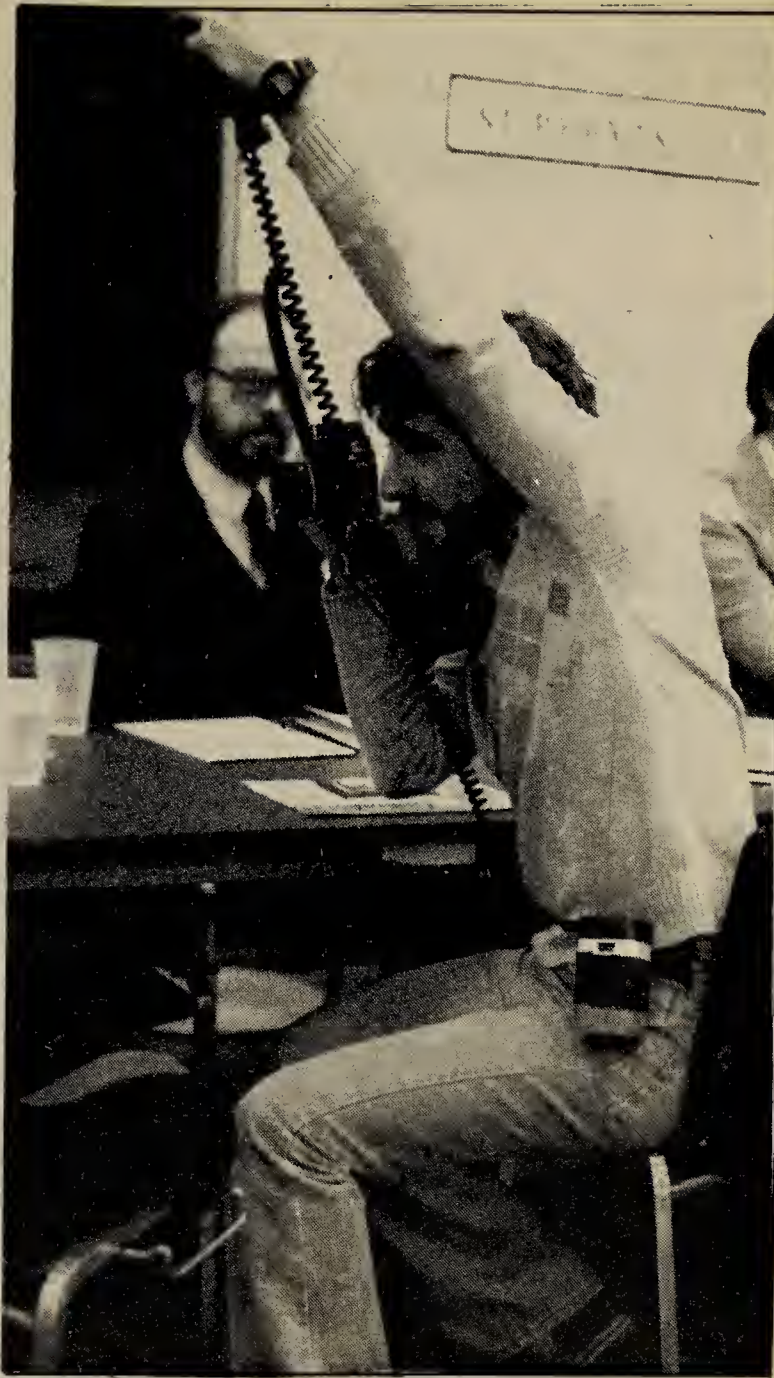
A day at the fair

Career Fair, Thursday, March 21, 1986

Chronicle photo/Joe Swisher



Grégory Sink explains some of the electrical components to students passing by the Electrical Engineering Booth. Gregory works for "Federal Signal," which produces alarm systems.



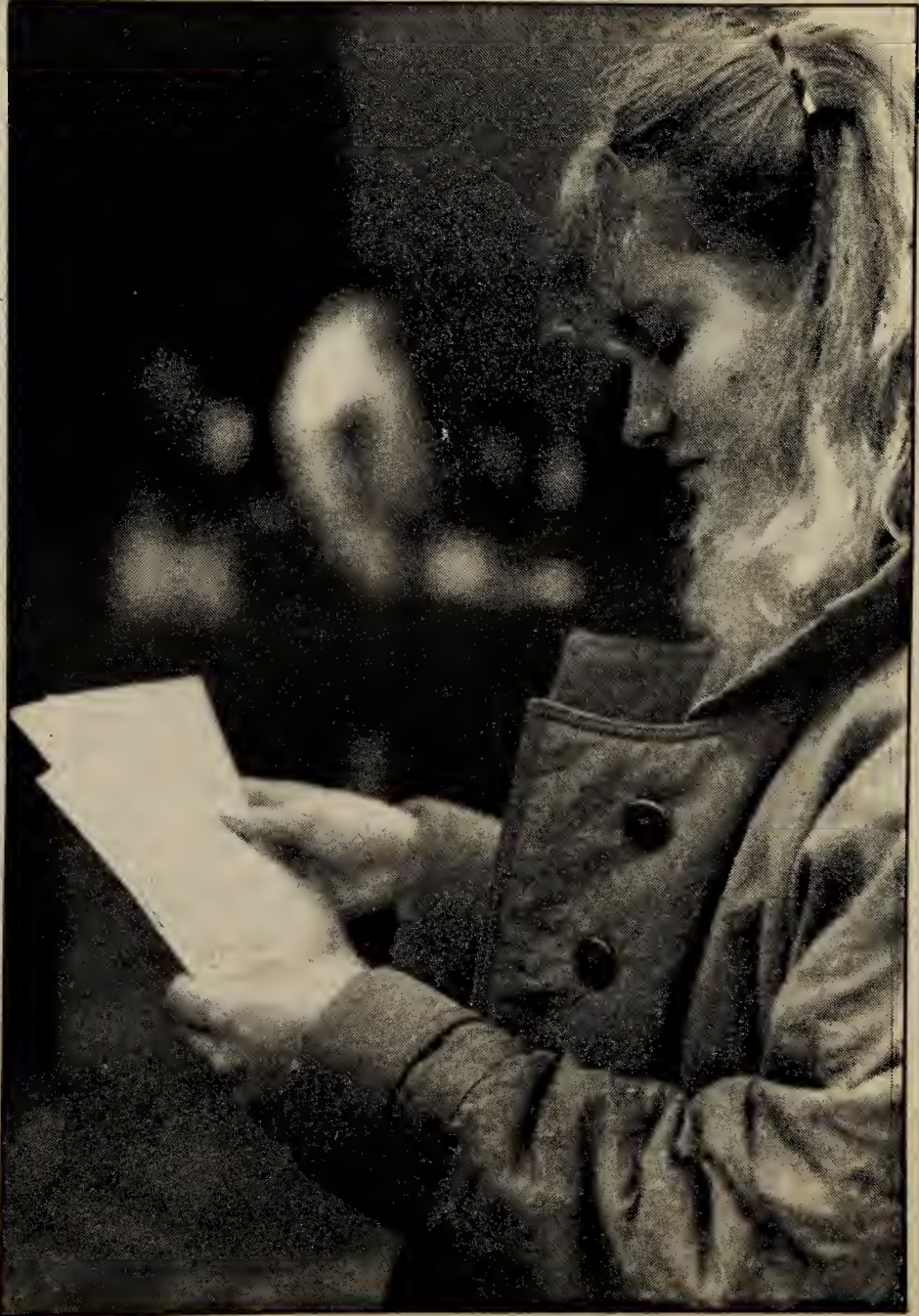
Free-Lance photographer Paul Kress, a former student, displays his expertise while working for the Media Services and Public Information Office.



Chas Seligman hypnotizes onlookers with his knowledge of the "working world." Chas, former Managing Editor of the Chronicle, is living proof of the invaluable experience which can be gained from participating in our student-run organization.



Renowned Author Mike Beras, shares his experience with students in the "English" section of the fair.



Helena Chojenski maps out her "offensive" before tackling the wide array of fields displayed at the fair.

DeYoung named Kodak All-American

Sophomore contemplates quitting

John Batliner
sports reporter

The awards continue to roll in for LeeAnn DeYoung, but all that may come to an abrupt end.

Earlier this year DeYoung was named District 21 Player of the year. An impressive award in itself, but consider the fact that DeYoung has won the award as a sophomore.

In her award winning season DeYoung posted numbers of 23 points per game and 10.6 rebounds a game. Her 23 points per game average was first in the district and 15th in the nation.

DeYoung said she didn't expect any awards after receiving District 21 Player of the Year. But recently the sophomore center was named to the Kodak All-American team.

DeYoung was on vacation in Florida when the team was announced. DeYoung said it was great news to come home to, but she was really surprised.

"When my Mom told me I just screamed so loud that my Mom said I was going to wake up all of Hammond. I was really excited."

Head coach Stacey Karpinec wasn't quite as surprised as DeYoung was. Karpinec said that she wasn't really surprised, but thought it was great for DeYoung to be

named to the Kodak All-American team.

Karpinec was on a committee nominating five players for an All-Region team. The top three players on each region team are nominated for All-American. DeYoung's region team consists of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio.

After receiving so many accolades her sophomore year, one might wonder what's left for DeYoung to accomplish on the court.

The fact is that DeYoung might not accomplish anything else on the court, in fact the sophomore sensation may quit altogether.

"I am not sure I am going to be playing next year," said DeYoung when asked what her goals are for next year. DeYoung, a nursing major, is concerned that playing volleyball and basketball would hurt her academics too much.

"I'd like to play another two years, but with school, it's tough. I feel like I'm letting people down, but I have to worry about myself," said DeYoung.

Coach Karpinec understands the importance of school, but hopes there is some was for DeYoung to do both.

"Academics will have to come first, hopefully we can find a middle ground. My feeling is I'd rather have a player miss a few games and practices than the whole sea-

son."

DeYoung said that she knows Karpinec wants her to be careful with her decision.

"I know she wants me to play and she doesn't want me to do something I'll regret."

DeYoung said that she would miss the competition, but feels she would be content with working and going to school.

Before the decision is made, DeYoung must first wait and see if she is accepted to the nursing program. Going into this semester DeYoung was .2 away of having the required 4.7 grant point average. But DeYoung said that this semester should increase her GPA by at least that much.

"I have a few months to decide. First I have to get through this semester and then I'll think about it," DeYoung said.

DeYoung said that she feels that she knows what it takes to compete in sports, and she will have her decision before the season starts.

Two summers ago DeYoung made the decision to join up for volleyball and basketball at Purdue Calumet. This summer DeYoung will have to decide if she wants to continue playing these sports.



Cubs and Sox look for banner year

Roman Modrowski
sports editor

Pre-season predictions are as valuable as SSF cards after 6 p.m.

But they are fun, and they do take up space in a newspaper which covers a school that has only one sport which ended about a month ago.

So here goes my predictions for Chicago's representatives to America's Greatest Pastime.

The Cubs and White Sox will win their respective divisions this year.

Sure, maybe I'm thinking with my heart instead of my head, but maybe not.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

There will once again be a beast in the National League East.

The beast will once again be wearing a blue uniform.

No, the beast's cap will not have two letters (such as N.Y.) on it. Instead its cap will have a single letter on it; a letter which stands for Comeback.

Comeback -- as in Jody Davis returning to the offensive form which saw him hit 19 home runs, and get 94 RBI's two years ago.

Comeback -- as in Ron Cey being able to get a hit when it means something, and being able to get the ball to first base on a fly.

At 35 the Penguin is still capable of having a good year, and if he stays healthy, he could have the Cubs waddling to another division crown.

The only Cubs waddling last year were the starting pitchers, who were either limping off the mound with a torn muscle or walking crooked with a sore back.

When they're healthy, Rick Sutcliffe, Dennis Eckersley, and Steve Trout are as good as any three starters in the league.

If Scott Sanderson could manage to tie his shoes without slipping a disc in his back he could have a 20 win season.

Even if the starters do manage to stay healthy, they will not be able to go the full nine innings every time out. Therefore, relief pitchers are needed.

The names of George Frazier and Warren

Brusstar used to send chills up the spines of even the most loyal die-hard Cub fan.

With the release of Brusstar, and a few new names on this year's relief corps, the Cubs should be able to stay in games in which they fall behind early.

Besides the Comeback kids, the biggest question marks for the North Siders this year will be at shortstop and in left field.

Shawon Dunston is a diamond in the rough. His talents need to be honed to a point where they're not a disadvantage to him and the club. If Dunston realizes that first base is inside the diamond, and not in the second row of the grandstand, then his strong arm will be a weapon.

Dunston's quick bat and quick feet could also be lethal weapons, especially on artificial surfaces.

Garry Matthews is a hot player when he's on a hot team, but he's proven that he's no longer able to carry the Cubs through a slump.

Matthew's bat can no longer compensate for his Stevie Wonder impersonations in left field.

All in all, there are a lot of question marks for the Cubs this season, and most "experts" are predicting that the beast will emerge from the Big Apple. But people are forgetting that Dwight Gooden won the Cy Young award last year, and we all know what happens to those recipients the year after they win that prestigious award.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

The Kansas City Royals have no motivation to win anymore.

They already won the World Series and all of their free agents won big at the bargaining table.

The White Sox, on the other hand, have to prove that their divisional title in '83 was no fluke, and they have the talent to prove just that.

The South Siders have a nucleus of four good power hitters, three of which can hold their own in the field.

Harold Baines, Greg Walker, Carlton Fisk, and Ron Kittle should have the skies

over South Chicago exploding with more than gunfire.

Baines is a consummate professional. He has a swing that would make Charlie Lau proud. He also owns one of the better arms in the majors.

Walker's sweet swing from the left side will stroke a goodly number of long balls into the right field seats.

If Fisk can rack up the slugging numbers he posted a year ago, his lack of speed in left field will be compensated for.

Kittle's spring training stats have indicated that the Gary native is ready to accept a role which he isn't entirely comfortable with.

The Sox' pitching staff will be under the closest scrutiny this season. With Tom Seaver homesick for the east coast, and Joe Cowley dishing up gopher balls in spring training, the Sox will have to rely on Rich-

ard Dotson and Floyd Bannister.

If Dotson can recover from shoulder surgery, he should be more than able to reach the 20-win plateau.

Bannister is always a sure bet to be among the best in the league in strikeouts.

The Sox have a fundamentally sound ball club with a good mixture of veterans and experienced players.

They will nip out the Royals this year because you know what Bret Saberhagen won last year.

(NOTE: This column was written before opening day so I did not use the results of the first games in formulating my predictions.)

Sports

Dr. Morgan on Insight

This Friday on WJOB (1230 AM) at 5:30 p.m. "Purdue Calumet Sports Insight" will feature a look at "Inter-City High School Athletic Concerns."

Dr. Randall Morgan will be discussing the topic with "Insight" hosts Wes Lukoshus and John Friend. Dr. Morgan is an orthopedic surgeon and is very active in high school sports.

Shorts

Softball sign-up

Any Purdue University Calumet woman interested in playing fast-pitch softball over the summer, please come to an organizational meeting on Wednesday, April 16 at 4 p.m. in K-120.

Future plans involve making softball an intercollegiate sport in the spring.

If you have any questions, contact Stacey Karpinec, K-115, ext. 556.

Question: How do you feel about C-100 now that renovation is complete?

Dave Newbolds
I'm passive, It's all relative anyway.

Keith Kruk
It's too darkly lit. The gray is too dark. It needs to be lighter. I always fall asleep in there.

Marty Willie
Generally I like the renovations. There is one drawback though, the lack of long couch space to kick your feet up.

Karen Keefer
It's a furniture warehouse. I wouldn't run in there to save my life. I'd hate to be in there if someone yelled fire.

Scott Shelhart
Now that I've seen what they've done, I like the way it was. It would be compatable if it was lighter. You can't study in there without getting a headache. Nobody asked me about it. The guy who designed the lights ought to be hung. The furniture is nice, but I would like to see a few couches. I don't have any place to sleep in the morning.

Classified - Ads

Found in library at PUC: Calculator - Must identify. Jim, 931-2602.

FOR SALE: 1982 Yamaha SECA 650, one owner, good condition, fairing, radar det., trunk, and more. \$1,400. 219-938-7208.

YARDS: Cutting, trimming, and landscaping, and any other yard maintenance needs. Around the house: painting, construction, and repair, \$4.50 per hour. Call Bill, Jr: (219) 924-6648.

Advertise in the Chronicle, 7 cents a word for students and faculty, 10 cents a word for non-students. Call 844-0520, ext. 547.

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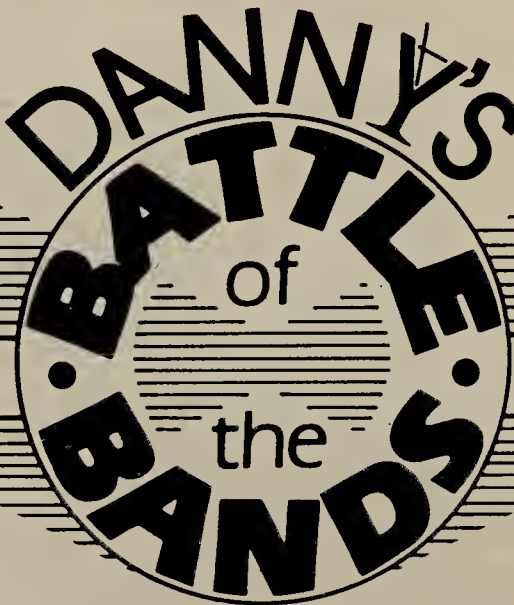
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